

ence of death, whispered softly or at a faint earnest eyes staring into the mysterious beyond.

Under the Solemn Pine.
The grave lies in a bed of granite under a great pine tree, commanding a broad sweep of the river, being perhaps the most prominent location in all of Hollywood.

Long before the caisson, carrying the body of General Lee, left the funeral home, the grave was alive with people. Not in years has so great a crowd swarmed through its gates.

The grave had been dug on Wednesday, and, as though nature intended the last resting place of the great general to be the place to the ordinary granite rock was discovered underneath the turf. Down through the rock the grave was dug until there was carved out of granite a last home for General Lee.

On the sides were flags of the Confederacy, and across the opening were garlands of the national colors. A mass of flowers, dazzling in color, formed a brilliant background beneath the spreading pine trees.

Perhaps never at any funeral held in Richmond have so many and beautiful flowers been seen. The odor of the blossoms filled the air and a perfect May day smiled, soft with perfume on the farewell of a brave man whose life was all sunshine.

The Secretary of War, Mr. Taft, speaking of General Lee three days ago, said: "He has done more than any other man to heal the sectional feeling between the people of this country. He has brought all sections together."

This, indeed, is no small praise, and had General Lee not done this alone would have caused his memory to remain ever dear to the people of America.

It may be said of him, in the words of Carlyle: "We all love great men, love, venerate and bow down, but we do not bow down to anything else. Oh! does not every true man feel that he is himself made higher by doing reverence to what is really above him? Is not man's more blessed feeling twice in man's heart?"

Position of Military.
At 5 o'clock the caisson reached the grave, followed by the General's charger, neighing loudly.

The artillery was stationed on a hill some four hundred yards up the river; the infantry took up a position on the hill, back from the river, and the veterans marked in front of the infantry. As the guard of honor, the Blues, marched past and took up a position close behind the section in which the grave was located, ex-Governor O'Ferrall rode up, followed by the delegates of the various States, and saluted the funeral carriage.

The carriage containing the members of the family approached the grave. A bugle sounded "At rest," and all uncovered. As the coffin was removed from the caisson, the band played "Nearer, My God, to Thee," and continued the air softly until the body had been lowered.

Bishop Randolph, in his Episcopal robes, repeated the simple ritual of the Episcopal Church for the burial of the dead. The words "dust to dust and ashes to ashes" were said, there could be heard sobs from men and women. An old colored man sobbed as though his heart would break. Every one joined in repeating the words of the Prayer, which the benediction was pronounced. Bishop Randolph then announced that the audience was requested to leave, but not a person moved. After a moment, the rattle of musketry filled the air, as three volleys were fired over the open grave of the soldier.

Then came the long, deep-toned "boom" of artillery, as the salute of seventeen guns for a major-general fell heavily on the ear and died slowly and calmly away in the distance. "There was a pause, and then a bugler standing at the head of the grave sounded parts, "lights out," and it was over.

Blues in Their Tents.

For two hours after the conclusion of the services the Blues Battalion held back the eager throng, and last night they guarded the grave of the major-general of two armies.

To-day at midday their duty will cease and they will return to the city, but last night was the scene of camp fires, of tents and sentry duty in Hollywood. The tents were pitched just behind the Lee section, and all night long the men of the crack organization of the Commonwealth kept watch.

At half-past 8 the grave had been picked up and covered with flowers. Not only was the grave covered, but indeed the whole section was carpeted with roses and lilies.

Not until night had fallen did the crowd begin to wend their way out, and even then it went with reluctant steps.

THE FLORAL TRIBUTES.

Such a Wealth of Flowers Has Rarely Been Seen Here.

Such a large and beautiful array of floral tributes has never been seen in this city, as that which was showered upon the body of General Lee. The tributes, most of the entire chancel space of St. Paul's Church was massed with magnificent tributes and great piles of cut flowers from all over the country.

These offerings came from all over the country, one of them being sent by the President of the United States. Tributes came from States, North and South and many from organizations of every kind, from the National Association of the Sons of the American Revolution to the country's tributes, that of various States, cities and citizens, veteran organizations and from individuals all over the country. The tributes were placed in the country's tributes, that of various States, cities and citizens, veteran organizations and from individuals all over the country.

All during the forenoon and early afternoon to about 1:30 o'clock, a detail from the Howitzers in full dress uniform, armed with rifles, stood guard over the casket in the church. At that hour the guard of honor was relieved, saluted and retired quietly to the rear. A carriage drove up to the church, then, partially filled, and the widow of General Lee, accompanied by her son, Lieutenant Geo. Mason Lee, entered quietly and was assigned a pew. The widow, however, recognized her son, and she was the first to reach the church. Soon after the funeral procession, the caisson passed and taken positions, the carriages containing the relatives and friends of the deceased, and representatives of various organizations drove up to the church and entered the church, and entered the church. After that the caisson entered the church. After that the caisson entered the church. After that the caisson entered the church.

AS BOSTON SAW HIM.

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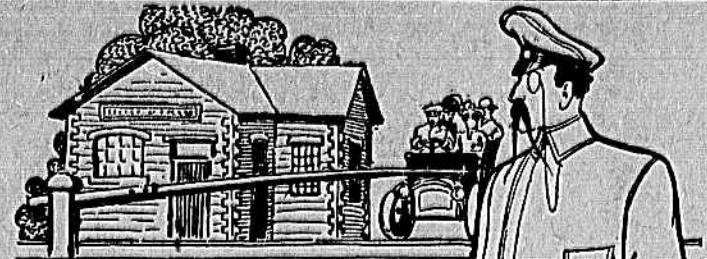
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Being well dressed does not necessarily mean being extravagant—that's why I say, ask for my mark on WAISTCOATS TOP COATS TROUSERS AUTO-COATS "MACKINETTES"

Send for my style book illustrating correctly shaped clothes made under an economical system.

Rosenwald & Weil
Chicago New York

brave soldier of the Confederacy was his appearance in the legislative hall of the capital of New England, the home of the first potent resistance to that institution by which the Confederacy resolved to stand or fall.

That one of the last acts of the cavalier's life should have been to clasp the hand of the Puritan in friendly grasp seems a most fitting, as it was a most dramatic, ratification of a union that can no longer be doubted.

The Lees of Virginia were never irreconcilables. The great Confederate commander, Robert E. Lee, of Fitzhugh, was more reluctant than almost any other Southern leader to draw the sword.

Other designs were: Large bunch of white roses and palms, ordered by the Massachusetts Legislature, Governor Dr. J. N. Barney; Citizens' Committee, Judge A. W. Wallace, ex-Mayor A. G. Willis, Judge John T. Goodrich, and others.

Two beautiful wreaths of white roses, ordered by the Hebrew Memorial Association and Juniors. Large designs of various flowers sent by the boys of the High School, G. W. Madnes, School of the Central and others, and another by the boys of McGuire's School.

Large wreaths from the Hollywood Memorial Association and the Oakwood Association. There were hundreds of other exquisite designs, sent by pillow cases of flowers from other cities, and many from a distance.

WELL REPRESENTED.
The city of Fredericksburg was well represented.



BLUES GATHERED ABOUT LEE'S GRAVE, WHICH THEY WERE TO GUARD ALL NIGHT.

The Photograph Here Reproduced Was Made Shortly After the Casket Had Been Lowered to Its Final Resting Place.

resented at the funeral of General Lee. Committees representing the City Council, the citizens and the Business Association, attended the services at St. Paul's and were at the impressive exercises at the grave.

These offerings came from all over the country, one of them being sent by the President of the United States. Tributes came from States, North and South and many from organizations of every kind, from the National Association of the Sons of the American Revolution to the country's tributes, that of various States, cities and citizens, veteran organizations and from individuals all over the country.

PUBLIC OFFICES WERE ALL CLOSED.
Business of Private Nature Also Suspended in Lee's Town.

Practically no business, either of a public or private nature, went on in Richmond yesterday afternoon, offices, stores and business houses, having closed, that might turn out and pay the last tribute of love and respect to the memory of General Fitzhugh Lee.

Under orders from the Governor and Mayor, business was suspended in all the State and city offices during the day, and was not resumed in the afternoon. Nearly all classes of business houses and Cary, Main and Broad Streets were closed about two o'clock, and most of them remained closed during the entire afternoon. There was practically nothing going on after that hour, and the scenes down town during the funeral hours, reminded one of Sunday.

Stores, banks, hotels and business houses were draped, and the entire city presented a scene of sadness and of deepest sorrow. There was no hilarity and no disposition to turn the day into one of recreation or pleasure. With bowed and uncovered heads, thousands upon thousands of women and men stood along the line of march, and all seemed touched deeply when the imposing procession passed in review.

AS BOSTON SAW HIM.
Globe Has Strikingly Appreciative Editorial on Fitzhugh Lee.

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esteem for one worthy of the affection of a nation, for whose fighting death the stars and bars, or under the stars and stripes, he was true to every trust placed in him by his country.

Resolved, further, That as a Confederate major-general he was true to what he deemed his right as the highest official of his State, he was worthy of the honor, and whether wielding the sword or performing official duty, his country, he was a worthy representative of the Union.

Resolved, further, That these resolutions be spread upon the records of this chapter, and that a copy of the same be forwarded to the grief-stricken family, as a mark of the chapter's sincere sympathy.

MRS. CHARLES D. FOX, MRS. JOHN H. MORRIS, MRS. W. ALDEN WATTS, MRS. ELVIRA A. JONES.
The veterans' camp will meet Monday night, and will discuss resolutions upon the death of General Lee.

Bedford's Tribute.
(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
BEDFORD CITY, VA., May 4.—During the hours for the funeral obsequies of General Fitzhugh Lee, all public life of business and the schools were closed, out of respect for the illustrious Virginian.

Roxbury Visitors.
(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
ROXBURY, VA., May 4.—Charles City was well represented at the funeral of General Fitzhugh Lee, among those who were his comrades in arms, and in attendance at the last sad rites, from this place, were L. A. Marston, T. L. Walker, W. W. Madison, J. H. Harrison, G. H. Ladd, and G. T. Hubbard.

Resolution on Lee.
(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
BOSTON, MASS., May 4.—In the Massachusetts House to-day, Representative James L. Russell offered a resolution on the death of General Fitzhugh Lee, eulogizing him as one who had proved the friendship between Massachusetts and Virginia and for his services to the nation. It is expected that the resolution will be heartily adopted and an engrossed copy sent to General Lee's family.

Fitzhugh Lee.
By W. A. PHELON.
A soldier of two flags, he fought in South, in North and in the South. In youth to aid the cause he thought was right. Stood by the banner of the South until its day dreams faded in an endless night.

Unmurmuring, he took the lot of war, Defeat accepted, sought his quiet farm, Became a loyal citizen, and laid down the sword aside until the call to arm Against a foreign foe aroused the fire Which Appomattox damped, but did not quench.

The nation which he once fought to destroy He aided now, and in the Spanish trench He camped, as soldier-like as when he led his gray mid-rank, 'mid Antietam's dead Warrior and patriot, loved by North and South, A nation's soul bows low to-day for thee.

Rest with thy namesake, leader of the South, In this thy glory, loyal Fitzhugh Lee! In TENDER SYMPATHY.

State Officers and Distinguished People Send Mrs. Lee Messages.
The following telegrams of sympathy and condolence, in addition to those already printed, were received by Mrs. Lee yesterday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Lee, 1111 Church, Washington.

Accept my deepest sympathy. All Virginia mourns with you in your loss. Nothing but profound sorrow at the loss of Virginia's distinguished son.

Guests of Colonel Willard.
Lieutenant-Governor Willard last night chiefly among the military, but as most of these were attended by the military surgeons, some of whom left the city, it was not practicable to secure a list.

At one time yesterday afternoon in Hollywood cemetery, near the place of interment, several persons were down and out from various causes. Two or three members of the Blues were temporarily prohibited from the place, as were two members of the Seventy-first Regiment. A small boy was suffering from the kick of a horse and was treated by a doctor.

The hospital reports no cases of prostration that came under their observation, and treatment thousands, however, suffered great discomfort. There were few accidents of any sort yesterday, and this, happily, was chiefly of a trivial nature.

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Open a Charge Account **Julius Sytle & Sons** Ask About Our Credit System

Our Annual May Sale!

Starting to-day, we wish to especially emphasize this May sale will break all records. A visit to Sytle's store will prove to you lots of bargains.

Open a charge account. You buy now, pay later in small payments, weekly or monthly.

New arrivals in Shepherd's Plaids, in worsted, yard 50c

BIG SALE MUSLIN UNDERWEAR.
Four Unusual Values for To-Day in Dress Goods.

Take advantage of this extraordinary sale, in which up-to-date fabrics are offered at astonishingly low prices. Be on hand; take advantage of low prices.

25c Aeoline, 18c. 75c and 89c Dress Goods, 50c. Mohair Luster, 19c. 25c Brussels Nets, 12 1/2c.

Extra Specials: 17c Organdies, floral designs, 10c yard
Big Sale White Goods. Our Lace Sale Talk of the Town.

17c White Plumed Madras, 9 1-2c. 12 1-2c White P. K., extra grade, 8 1-3c. 9 1-3c White Check Muslin, 5c. 12 1-2c White Cambric, 36 inches wide, 9 1-2c. 10c White India Linen, 36 inches wide, 4 1-2c.

Special sale Belts and Ladies' Bags at 50c cents. Special LINEN FOR FURNITURE COVERING.

Matting Sale. Boys' Shirt Waist. Men's 50c Negligee Shirts, 39c.

We have the largest, best assorted, best select stock in the city and mark them at lower prices than others; special Matting sale, 15c., 20c., 25c. and 30c. yard.

The K. and E. Boys' Blouse Waist, made of the best percale and cambric, white and colors, special price, 50c.

About 200 dozen Men's Negligee Shirts, woven madras, the same material used in \$1 shirts, biggest bargain of the season, 39c.

SPECIAL CARE FOR THE NEGRO
Hierarchy of Catholic Church Decides for Greater Attention to Black Brother.

TO ESTABLISH A BUREAU
This Will Have Charge of This Branch of the Work—No Action on Church Music.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., May 4.—The hierarchy of the Catholic Church in America was in session for several hours at the Catholic University to-day. These meetings are always private, but it is learned that various matters of interest to the Church in this country were discussed. Not the least important of these was the decision reached to pay greater attention to the religious needs of the negro.

To this end, it was determined to establish in this city a bureau in charge of a distinguished priest, which shall have charge of this branch of the work of the Church. This bureau will have jurisdiction over the bureau of negro missions.

The proper care and religious training of negroes was discussed, and it was the sense of the body that the Church should increase its efforts to instruct the class of unfortunates in the tenets of religion.

Monsignor Kennedy, rector of the American College at Rome, was added to the list of canonists to represent the American branch of the Church on the commission now engaged in codifying the Church laws.

The body took no action on the subject of church music, which has been discussed a great deal of late. It is not known that it took action on the question of an additional American cardinal. There has been talk of this for years, but the pontiff has never appeared to be in favor of the suggestion. Archbishop Ryan, of Philadelphia, has been mentioned as most likely to be invested with the red hat in case of the creation of another cardinal for the Church of the United States.

There was a short session of the board of trustees of the University to-day. There was no matter of public interest acted on or discussed, so far as can be learned.

It is announced that Professor McCabe, who graduated at Harvard last year, and is now an instructor in the University of Dublin, will become a teaching fellow in the political economy in the faculty of the Catholic University of America next year.

Rev. Maurice Marie Hassett, S. T. D., instructor in church history, will leave in a few days to take charge of the Cathedral at Harrisburg, Pa.

Mr. L. E. Baird, city editor of the Roanoke Times, was here yesterday to attend General Lee's funeral.

That excellent and centrally located brick residence, No. 201, at the corner of Cary and Second Streets, will be sold this evening at 5:30 o'clock by N. W. Dowe and Son.

THE FAVORITE ROUTE TO BALTIMORE, THE NORTH AND THE EAST.
York River Line. Leave Richmond daily except Sunday 4:30 P. M.; arrive Baltimore 8:00 A. M., connecting with trains for Philadelphia, New York and all points north and east. Rate to excursion tickets low on sale daily.

C. W. WESTBURY,
D. P. A., 520 East Main Street, Richmond, Va.

CASTORIA.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Westbury*

Booth's Pistol.
The Derringer pistol used by John Wilkes Booth in assassinating President Lincoln is in a safe in the office of the Judge Advocate General of the army in Washington, having been in the custody of the Judge Advocate General since the trial of the conspirators. This has been brought out by the recent sale in Philadelphia of a pistol with which the crime was said to have been committed.

The purchaser wrote on to the War Department and learned that he had been victimized.

A Square Deal.
After checking up the postmaster at Clamete, a postoffice inspector recently found the postmaster "long" in his accounts 1 cent. He fired in a twelve-page report about it, and in a few days the postmaster received a check from the department for the amount.

The Kansas City Journal.

Number of Heat Prostrations.
While the smiling skies that arched over earth yesterday were welcomed by thousands, the sunshine was accompanied by a rise in the temperature that was very oppressive to persons on the march. The sudden change was especially trying on the members of the military commands and many of them suffered great discomfort on the march and while standing in the sun awaiting the movement of the column or at the cemetery after the funeral march. There were several temporary prostrations from heat.

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